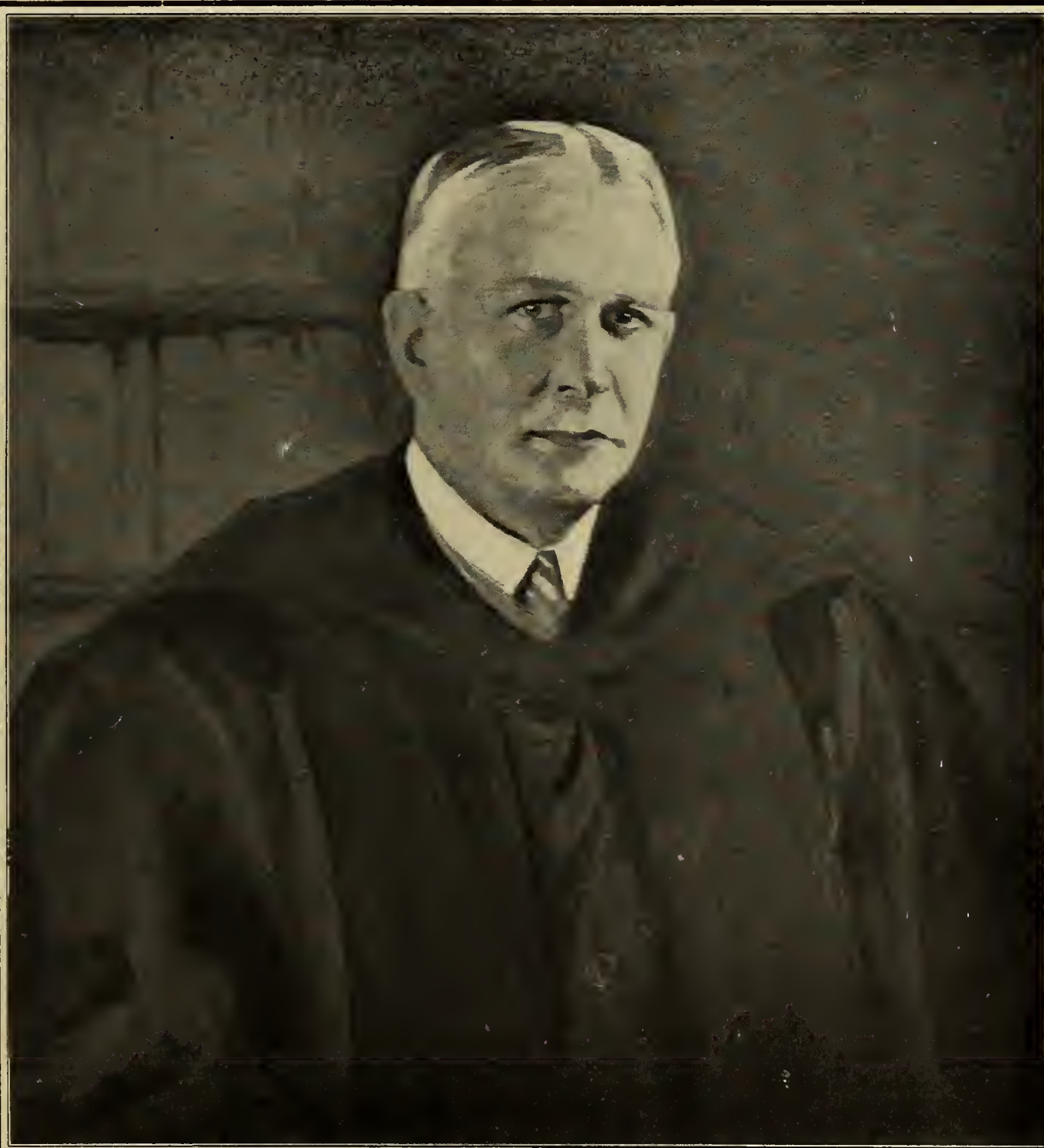


THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXXIII

DECEMBER 18, 1945

NUMBER 2



CHARLES SAMUEL INGHAM, PH.D.

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY, SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ARCHON

Volume 33

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 18, 1945

Number 2

ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

DR. CHARLES C. TILLINGHAST,
TOASTMASTER

On Tuesday, December 18, the Annual Christmas Dinner was held in the Lang Gymnasium. Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, headmaster of Horace Mann School, was toastmaster for the occasion, and the principal speakers were Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, and Mr. Eliot T. Putnam, headmaster of Noble and Greenough School.

The gymnasium was filled to capacity with parents and boys and a festive dinner was provided by Mr. George Jones, school dietician, and his staff of student waiters.

Following the dinner, athletic awards were presented to members of the various athletic teams which were active in the Fall Term. The Varsity Football Trophy, for the most valuable member of this year's team, went to Ormston Aldred of Providence, Rhode Island. The Varsity Soccer Trophy, for the boy whose spirit, enthusiasm and leadership contributed most to the success of varsity soccer, went to Miguel Ortega, of Bogota, Colombia.

Mr. Sager, head football coach, awarded 17 varsity football letters, and Mr. Navins, head soccer coach, handed out 17 varsity soccer awards. Mr. Currier, J. V. mentor, presented 24 J. V. letters to members of this year's team, and Mr. Maxson gave 12 letters to members of the J. V. 'Pony' team. A complete list of boys who received letters will be found on Page 16.

The student committee which assisted in preparations for the Christmas Dinner included the following boys: Brewster R. Hemenway, Chairman; Homer Ambrose, Jr., Samuel C. Gwynne, Jr., R. Blake Ireland, Jr., Plato H. Kangis, Edgar A. Movsesian, Jr., F. Allen Thompson, W. Duer Thompson, and Raymond E. Williamson.



DR. ARTHUR A. HAUCK
Speaker at Annual Christmas Dinner

HEADMASTER PRESIDES AT ANNUAL N.E.A.S.S.C. MEETING

As president of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Mr. Eames presided at the sixtieth annual meeting of that organization in the Hotel Statler, Boston, on December 7 and 8.

Among the speakers who addressed the meeting were: Dr. John H. Finley, vice-chairman of the famous Harvard Committee on General Education in a Free Society; Professor Charles W. Cole of Columbia University; Mr. William G. Avirett, Education Director of the New York *Herald-Tribune*; Mr. George A. Walton, principal of the George School; Dr. Marjorie H. Nicolson, Professor of (Continued on Page 11)

Vespers

October 21: Bishop Henry W. Hobson of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

October 28: Dr. Charles C. Merrill, Secretary Emeritus of the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply.

November 4: Mr. Robert W. Kesler, of Phillips Exeter Academy.

November 11: Dr. Henry M. B. Ogilby, of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline.

November 18: Mr. Charles F. Hamilton, Headmaster of the Belmont Hill School, Belmont.

November 25: Reverend Richard I. Schaper, of the Rowley and Byfield Parish Churches.

December 2: Mr. Harrison Reinke, Headmaster of the Fay School, Southboro.

* * *

Bishop Hobson spoke of his experiences and impressions while travelling in Europe before V-E Day. He cited the heroic bravery of our soldiers in battle and told several eye-witness stories of courage beyond the call of duty.

* * *

Dr. Merrill stressed the need for each of us to "get a glory," in the words of a poet, out of the job he does every day. The world is full of cynical, dissatisfied men who work because they must and not for the pleasure they derive from what they do.

* * *

Mr. Kesler recalled the "lost generation" which grew up in the aftermath of World

War I. The important thing is to circumvent the rise of another "lost generation" at this time.

* * *

Mr. Hamilton said that throughout life we are all looking for a sign. The sign which he seeks bears two inscriptions. The first: "Acquire vision; see life fully" is easy to paraphrase. We must see the job we are doing as a whole and not lose sight of the inspiring purpose behind it. The second inscription: "Live, ideally, not for yourselves, but for others."

* * *

Dr. Ogilby said "There is a need in our world of today for three basic things which are often overlooked. These needs are: first, greater recognition of the brotherhood of man not only in our country but in the world; second, the willingness of self-sacrifice; and third, the missionary spirit to pass on something beneficial to someone else."

* * *

Reverend Schaper stressed that Christ's doctrine is a disturbing one. We are living in great days, days of transition, when society is in a state of flux. The spirit of Christ alone, is capable of lifting us out of our worldly tracks and setting on the ideal plane of brotherly love and mutual goodwill. Christ challenges us to this goal. It is a disturbing but highly worth-while challenge.

* * *

Mr. Reinke said that the values of life are constantly changing. We must be alert and discriminate good from bad by reference to history and to the standard set by Christ.

HONOR ROLL

For the Marking Period Ending November 10, 1945

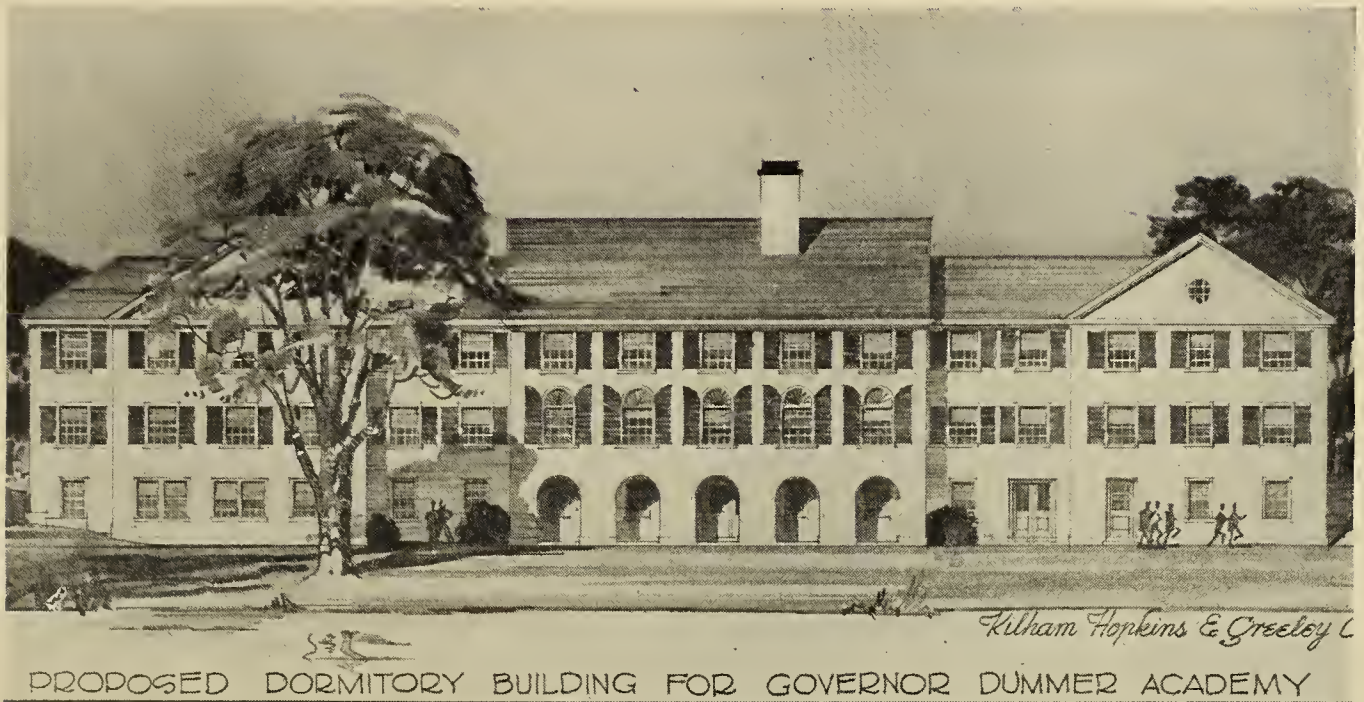
First Honors

1. HARRY N. LOWELL
2. THOMAS L. DAVIDSON
3. BREWSTER R. HEMENWAY
4. JOHN R. SHANNON
5. E. WILLIAM JUDSON
6. JOHN B. GARDNER
7. GEORGE E. DUFFY, II
8. RICHARD S. PALAIS

Second Honors

1. DAVISON PIERSON
2. ROBERT E. RAPPOLI
3. EDWARD W. MARONI
4. DAVID S. WILCOX
5. DUNCAN H. MCCALLUM
6. MARSHALL W. JONES, JR.
7. THEODORE G. MIXER
8. JAMES G. BEVER

THE ARCHON OF GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF INGHAM HOUSE, NEW DORMITORY NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

NEW DORMITORY BEGUN; TO BE CALLED "INGHAM HOUSE"

On November 4, at a special meeting of the Governor Dummer Board of Trustees, a contract for the construction of a new \$130,000 brick dormitory was awarded to the Walsh Construction Company of Salem. Carpenters and surveyors have already arrived on the scene, and the sound of saws, hammers, and steam shovels has become a familiar background to classroom activities.

The new dormitory will be named Ingham House to honor Charles Samuel Ingham, former Headmaster. Dr. Ingham, who received his A.B. at Yale in 1891 and Ph.D. in 1896, became Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy in 1907. He had previously taught at Yale and in boys' schools. His retirement in 1930 brought to a close a twenty-three year period as Headmaster, the longest since Master Samuel Moody, who filled the post from the founding of the Academy in 1763 until his resignation in 1790.

Under Dr. Ingham's guidance the Academy enjoyed a remarkable period of growth; the present gymnasium, one brick dormitory, Noyes Library, Mason Infirmary, and Morse Athletic Field all date from that period. The hundreds of students who received their diplomas from Dr. Ingham remain, however, the greatest proof of his success.

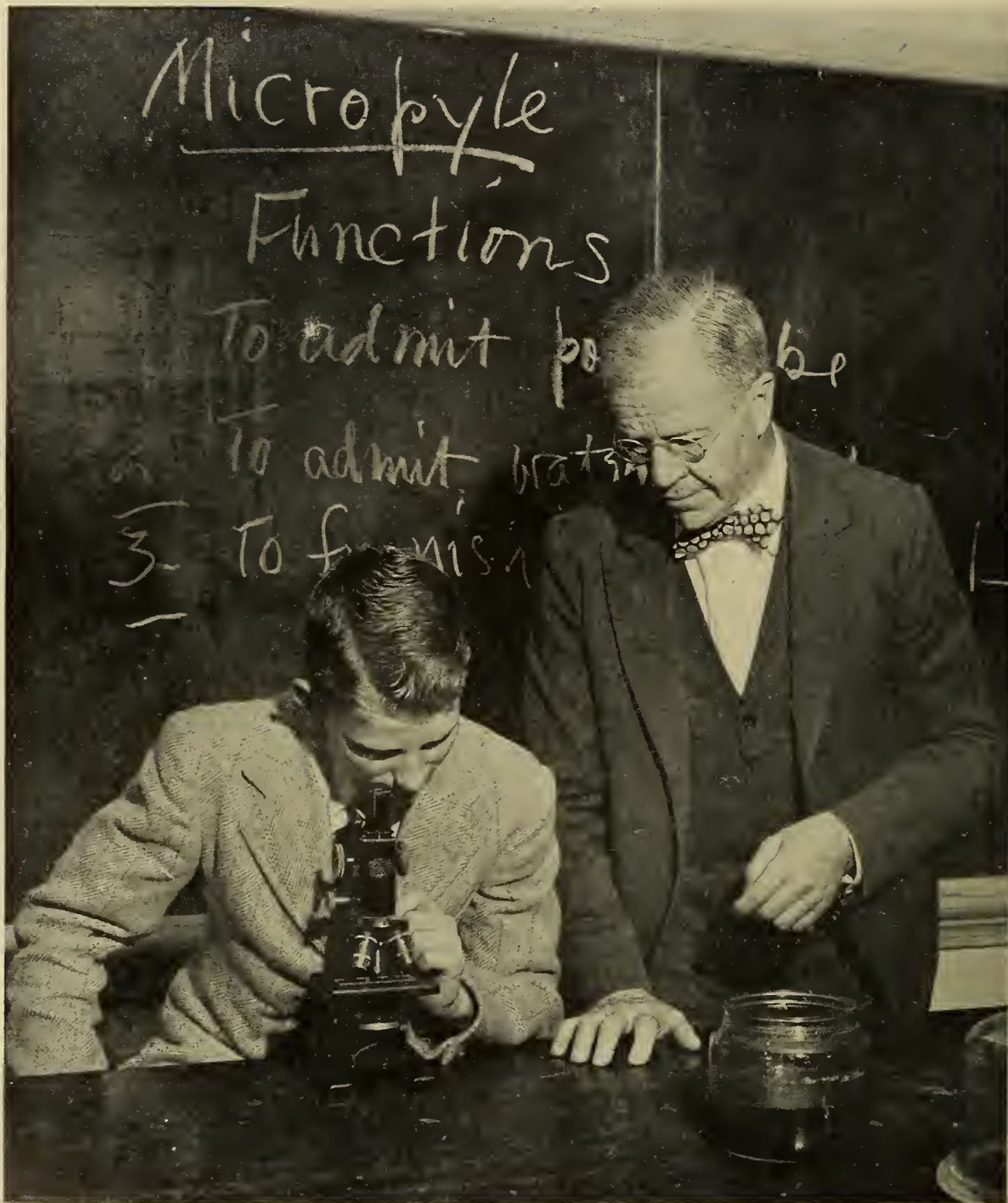
Designed by Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley, Boston architects, the new building will contain single rooms for thirty-nine boys and two unmarried masters, and recreation rooms for the students. In addition, a two story dwelling for a married master and his family has been incorporated in the plan. This will be occupied by Mr. Arthur W. Sager and his family.

According to the terms of the contract the new dormitory will be completed next August and ready for occupancy by the opening of school next fall.

GOVERNORS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT IPSWICH RALLY

On Wednesday, December 12, the Governor Dummer Glee Club sang a group of numbers at the Ipswich High School Auditorium during the intermission in a bond rally program presented by the Infantry Concert Group. The Governors sang the following songs: "Miserere" by Allegri, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "June is Bustin' Out All Over" by Rogers, "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Oklahoma" by Rogers.

The Infantry Concert Group, which was featured in the Ipswich Bond Rally, is composed of 24 of the leading musicians of the United States Infantry.



MR. WILLIAMS IN BIOLOGY LABORATORY

RETURNING ALUMNI SIGN NEW REGISTER

October 20—Warren Furth	'45
1 Shepard Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.	
October 20—Donald G. Palais	'45
166 Fisher Avenue, Brookline	
October 20—Richard C. Hinners	'45
17 Cypress Road, Wellesley Hills	
October 21—William Rowe	'39
Sorrento, Maine	
October 22—Charles E. Lord	'31
Wells, Maine	
October 23—Lt. John K. Ross	'38
47 Princeton Road, Chestnut Hill	
October 23—Lt. Norman Pitcairn	'39
St. Louis, Missouri	
October 24—A/S Robert Simon	'45
Westbury, N. Y.	
October 24—Brewster Jameson	'45
Camden, Maine	
October 25—William B. Kirkpatrick	'42
Portland, Maine	
October 25—Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. Phil Simpson	'39
Winchester	
October 27—Arch Kingsley	'45
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	
October 27—Bob Steinert, Jr.	'45
107 New Hampshire Hall, Dartmouth College	
October 27—Major Robert O. Blair	'31
Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas	
October 27—Bill Thelen	'31
39 Seaview Avenue, Marblehead	
October 27—John A. Koslowski	'39
Belmont Hill School, Belmont	
October 27—Lt. Seth R. Martin	'33
19 Haviland St., Worcester	
October 28—Ens. R. G. Williamson	'43
Augusta, Maine	
October 30—Richard M. Wyman	'41
Swampscott	
October 30—John R. Miller	'41
Swampscott	
November 3—Robert Wadleigh	'43
39 Circuit Avenue, Worcester	
November 8—Bert Pratt	'39
71 Sweden Street, Caribou, Maine	
November 10—Russell A. Simons	'38
326 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.	
November 11—Barr Smith	'43
2 Abbott Street, Nashua, N. H.	
November 13—Bradford Alden	'45
42 Florence Street, Natick	
November 16—George N. Laite	'32
14 Caulton Street, Salem	
November 17—J. Harris Latimer	'31
16 Adams Ave., West Newton	
November 19—Colin H. Kerr	'41
109 Central Street, Andover	
November 20—Robert H. Barr	'45
57 West Greenwood Street, Amesbury	
November 21—Charles G. Ward, Jr.	'44
48 Middle Street, Hingham	
November 21—Bruce Gordon	'44
Portland, Maine	
November 23—Bradford Kirkpatrick	'37
Portland, Maine	
November 23—Alexander F. Draper	ex-'45
Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.	

(Continued on Page 16)

HEADMASTER'S SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

During the past few weeks Mr. Eames has made the following speeches:

November 2: The Headmaster was principal speaker at a conference of the New Hampshire Private School Association at the Exeter Inn, Exeter, New Hampshire.

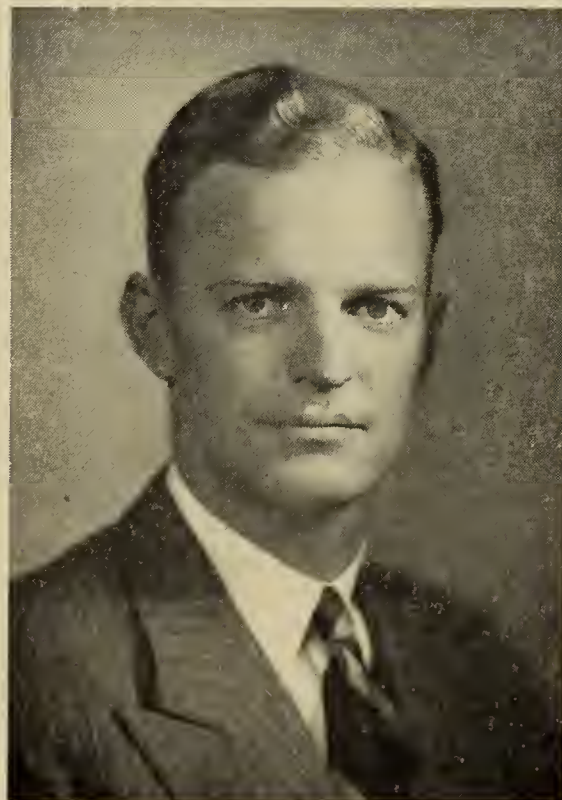
November 23: As fraternal delegate representing the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mr. Eames spoke at the annual conference of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

November 28: Mr. Eames spoke to the North Parish Men's Club of Haverhill.

December 3: The Headmaster addressed the Women's Auxiliary of the Beverly Y. M. C. A.

December 7: As President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mr. Eames presided at the annual meeting of that organization at the Hotel Statler, Boston. (see page 1.)

December 17: The Headmaster spoke at the Forefathers' Night celebration of the Essex Congregational Club at Salem.



ELIOT T. PUTNAM, JR.
Speaker at Annual Christmas Dinner

BY THE SHORES OF GITCHE GUMEE

Carl Jonas, '32, spent the early months of World War II with a Coast Guard unit on the island of Tartu in the Aleutians. His book 'Beachhead on the Wind,' published this fall by Little, Brown and Company, describes the back-breaking work and heart-breaking monotony of life on this windswept pinpoint of barren land. By special permission of the publishers we reprint here a portion of Part 4 of Jonas's book.

The adventure of living was well begun on Tartu, but the line between the adventure of living and the necessity of it was fine . . . fine as frog's hair. To Pegler it was all the one thing, and to O'Higgins it was all the other. To Ramirez it was . . . Ramirez was an artist and it varied with the moments. To Chief Krotch it was more of the same old duty. To Montillion and St. Claire it was nothing, nothing at all because they had no vision. Certainly it was not adventure although the first of the adventures on the island concerned them most of all. But the adventure of living . . . on Tartu or in the homiest town in Iowa . . . how is the best way to tell it? One school finds the essence in the hidden, silent, unromantic tuber and another in the blossoms. On Tartu anyway, it was in the extraordinary that human nature was the most human. Actually, there is no difference between the flower and the plant. They are all of one piece and declare man's sturdy persistence in getting along for all hell, high water, mumps, or measles.

But unless you realize, first, that Ramirez, St. Claire, Montillion, Pegler, O'Higgins, and Chief Krotch had very little time for adventures, the adventures themselves become grotesque. Sea stories, the ones the sailors tell each other, sound odd ashore because you do not know the fabric of the life in which they are set. The same was true of Tartu. And the fabric of life there was work, cold, monotonous, deadening work.

The place was hard and the fight was not to get ahead but just to keep even. Salvage work on the beach made no attempt to create anything but hoped that at best it could restore conditions to something like they had been before the storm. To see this background against which they lived you have to realize the thanklessness and the duration of this fight and that any adventures were above and beyond the call of duty.

In motion pictures they would probably tell it all with a rapid montage and music. There would be fog, since in news which has filtered out about this country, fog and the Aleutians are linked, and through this fog would wander hump-backed men in wading suits like gentlemen from Mars; and there would be storm, and boats smashed up or smashing, and men squatting by their fires, and it would all be true except for this, that in the motion picture it would all be over in a minute and a half with a nice handy incident from which the plot would spring while actually there would be no plot and the storm and wind would blow forever, the fog—there isn't any this time of year—mostly mental.

They seldom worked at night. The wind usually picked up a bit and it was found after a while that little was gained by running boats, like planes, outside of daylight hours. A little



CARL JONAS, '32

A sketch by Ken Riley from the book jacket of 'Beachhead on the Wind'

before dawn they would finish breakfast—only the man whose turn it was to cook got dressed till then, the others slept until the fire was made, the coffee hot, and something was in the skillet. The Chief would be the first one out, cursing through clenched teeth at the darkness and stamping his feet into his boots. “Lay into your hell-fire zoot suits,” he would say and then outline the work. By dawn they would all be in the water.

If the tide was low they would start in with knives and hatchets at cutting lines out of the screws of boats because several boats were out of commission for no other reason . . . a mean job which all of them disliked. The tide would be low enough to expose the screw, but high enough to wash about the man at work who would have to lie on his back with the surf sliding up about him, full of oil and more oil dripping from the bottom strakes of the boat upon his head, for that thick gooey oil from the *Greeley* stayed on the water four months. The screw he worked on would be knotted hard with line like a ball of greasy twine with no ends which would unwind or more than halfway cut, and he would feel as angry and thwarted and impotent as a child.

A little after dawn loaded boats would start coming in from the ship. The Chief would wave them in with a dirty signal flag and the army cats and trailers would back out into the water, the loading crews riding and ready to start their day. If the surf was running strong, one or two of them would have to wade out and take a bowline, a line which was passed out of the lee bow and with which the men in the water could hold the boat firm and square with the shore. Sometimes holding a boat this way and keeping her from broaching would last an hour or more. Sometimes a man would be in the water all of the day because boat would follow boat. All this was routine.

When the tide was in, and the time could be spared from the unloading, they would try to float the wrecked boats which Pegler, the carpenter, had been patching. They would call in a salvage boat with a towline and it would heave away. Sometimes they had to dig the boats out as well, or bail them, or get the army to put a cat against the bow and shove. And if the boat did come free and float, all of them would cheer. If it wouldn't, the work continued. And this was every day.

There were underwater patches to put on, ramps to straighten out, ramp cables to renew, rudders to work on except that with them there wasn't much which could be done, and all of it was done in a slimy floating oil which must never be forgotten for a moment.

Meanest of all were the boats which had swamped from overloading. Generally they lay in four to six feet of water, full to the gunwales and too far out to be reached with a cat and trailer. First, there was the cargo to get out, generally ammunition, which is the heaviest, clumsiest cargo to work by hand there is, and this cargo would have to be packed ashore by hand. When the boat was empty, the ramp would have to be pulled up tight, and then the water inside bailed out. At first they had to do this by hand, too, but later, when they were better organized, a gasoline pump from the ship was put in the salvage boat and the work was done more easily. Frequently a boat would be half emptied and the men smoking a cigarette and resting when a big lazy roll of surf would come in, slide over the stern, and fill everything again in less than a minute. Then tarps would have to be rigged like shields against the surf and everything done again. The work of pulling the boat off—and no reward but a new job somewhere else and everything over and over again.

What has to be clear, what must be understood somehow, is that there was work for every waking hour, and that the adventures which were the human part were extra.

It is hard to say why they worked as they did. They could have taken sick and gone back on board the *Greeley*. Perhaps they even could have refused duty, for Ensign Flood, who was in command, was not a steady hand and often spent a day or so in his private island. The Chief kept them at it, but something else did too, and it wasn't the enemy in the distance either, for by this time the Japs had been forgotten. It was something . . . You don't have to believe that man has a natural dignity or purpose, but the way the fellows worked on Tartu said something, something hardy and eternal which declared that men will never die.

THE ARCHON

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EDITORIAL

There is one need that has become painfully clear as a result of World War II. It is the need for increased cultural and political understanding between nations. The many conferences for universal peace which have been conducted recently are an indication of the world's realization of this need. There is little doubt that the U. N. O. Conference in San Francisco, the Bretton Woods Conference, and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference contributed to the furtherance of world peace.

At this point many of us are asking what part schools may play in this international re-adjustment. Already secondary institutions throughout the country are attempting to improve international relations by the

teaching of foreign languages and by Social Studies. Perhaps, however, more can be accomplished along these same lines. The Social Studies program might stand re-investigation in the light of recent events, and more stress might be laid on the basic causes and results of international conflict. Perhaps in this way the young people of today would become conscious of the mistakes of their predecessors and, hence, less likely to commit those same errors again. A course in diplomacy might be introduced, to give everyone some rudimentary knowledge of the problems and possibilities of international understanding. Modern Language instruction might also profit from re-evaluation along similar lines.

School participation in the maintenance of world peace may be possible within the present framework of courses, or, on the other hand, it is quite possible that some parts of the present curriculum need revitalizing. Whatever changes or additions may be made, however, the ultimate goal of better world cooperation must be kept firmly in mind, and more important than any mechanical or curricular change which may be achieved will be the attitude of teachers and students in undertaking whatever work is done. Full-time, conscientious interest in the world about us will inevitably be the price of peace in a world threatened by atomic destruction.

G. E. D. II.

MORE BRIEFLY

Through the generosity of Dr. Arthur W. Ewell, a trustee of the Academy, the Noyes Library has recently acquired an impressive selection of books from the Yale University Press.

* * *

Franc Skirball, '44, recently presented a large number of books about dogs to the Noyes Library and the Cobb Room browsing library.

* * *

The Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse, school trustee, is spending the winter in Sarasota, Florida, where he is president of the Sarasota Art Association and treasurer of the Florida Federation of Art.

* * *

Part-singing has recently been introduced in Vesper Services. A new seating plan has been arranged so that the various vocal sections sit together, and four hymns have already been mastered.

SCHOOL'S FIFTH EXPERT RIFLEMAN RECEIVES AWARD

During the year and a half that the Rifle Club has been active at Governor Dummer Academy, five boys have won the rating of Expert Rifleman. Latest winner of this award is William E. Silver; his award was announced recently in an article in the *Boston Herald*.

On December 2, about 20 boys entered a qualifying shoot to gain admission to a National Rifle Association competition now being conducted throughout the country.

HEADMASTER AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)

English in the Graduate School, Columbia University, former dean of Smith College, and president of the national Phi Beta Kappa Association; and Mr. Grenville Clark, New York lawyer and author of the Selective Service Act.

In the course of the meeting Mr. Eames was elected delegate to the College Entrance Examination Board to serve a term of five years.

NATIONAL WAR FUND RECEIVES 100% SUPPORT

On Monday, November 5, the National War Fund Drive began at Governor Dummer. A grand total of \$329.50 was turned over to Mr. Eames, who is district chairman for the fund.

The student committee in charge was headed by Douglas Miller and included the following boys: J. Quincy Adams, Norman Brown, Alexander Carver, James Chase, Jay Curtis, John Deuble, Stephen Graves, Daniel Hall, John Kimball, James Knott, Herbert Levine, Stuart Otis, Henry Sanders, Phillip Saxe, John Leary, and Burley Stevens.

THANKSGIVING PARTY HELD

The Annual Thanksgiving Party on November 20 was a gala affair. Festivities began with a sumptuous turkey dinner, complete with all the "fixin's," from olives to pie à la mode.

Following the dinner, "Back to Bataan" was shown in the Lang Gymnasium.



FIRST SIXTEEN OF THE VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD

Left to right, *standing*: Heyl; Mayo; Ellsworth, W.; Morgan; Freeman; Duffy, G.; Curtis; Lyons; Ambrose;
kneeling: Wiles; Leighton, A.; Waugh; Ortega (Captain); Hall; Eames; and Houston.

FALL SPORTS

GOVERNORS CLOSE SEASON WITH 18-7 TRIUMPH

The Red and White eleven concluded a fine season on Morse Field, November 10, by winning from Tabor 18-7. Dick Walsh scored all 18 points and turned in a fine defensive game to pace the team. The first score came in the opening quarter when Pete Sutton whipped a 20-yard pass to Walsh in the end zone. Before the half ended, the Sutton-to-Walsh combination registered again as Pete pitched a beautiful 35 yard heave to the big Red and White end. The Governors started the second half with a roar as Dick Walsh grabbed a Tabor aerial and sped 60 yards to end the Red and White scoring. The Tabor boys fought hard throughout the game and scored late in the final quarter on a series of flat passes.

Captain Ed Maxson, Pete Sutton, Aldred, and Oliver stood out for the home team in its final appearance of the season. After the supper, which followed the game, a victory bon-fire was lighted. At this celebration speeches, singing, and cheering brought fall athletics to a thrilling close.

Line-up: le, MacHarrie; lt, Cartwright; lg, Kingsland; c, Walsh; rg, Maxson; rt, Dunker; re, Gaudin, P.; qb, Aldred; lhb, Oliver; rhb, Page; fb, Sutton, P. Subs: Lowell; Sadowski; DuGrenier; Dennett; Nichols, E. Dowse.

RED AND WHITE BEATS TABOR 3-0

Paced by Captain Ortega the Governors' soccer team rolled to their second straight win of the season by defeating Tabor 3-0 at Marion on November 3. The superiority of the Governors was evident as the whole team played aggressive, heads-up ball. Ortega turned the "hat trick" scoring all three goals. He scored once in the first period on a beautiful long shot, and then in the second half he booted in two more to give the Governors a well-earned triumph.

Line-up: g, Freeman; rfb, Heyl, Nichols, W.; lfb, Mayo, Lautz; rhb, Morgan, Duffy, G.; chb, Lyons; lhb, Ellsworth, W., Curtis; ro, Wiles, Houston; ri, Waugh; cf, Ortega; li, Hall, Hughes; lo, Eames.

GOVERNORS TIE MILTON 1-1 IN HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST

On October 20 on Whipple Field the Governors met Milton's soccer team in a 1-1 tie. Milton scored first in the opening quarter to take a short-lived lead. The Governors came right back to knot the score on a long shot by Ash Eames. The score remained the same throughout the rest of the game and also in the two overtime periods. For the Governors the play of left outside, Ash Eames, was outstanding.

Line-up: g, Freeman; rfb, Heyl; lfb, Mayo; rhb, Morgan, Duffy, G.; chb, Lyons; lhb, Ellsworth, W.; Curtis; ro, Wiles, Houston; ri, Waugh, Hughes; cf, Ortega; li, Hall, Leighton, A.; lo, Eames.

GOVERNORS BEATEN 13-7 BY MOSES BROWN ELEVEN

At Providence, on November 3, for the first time in nine years, the Governors dropped a game to a Moses Brown team. The Red and Whites held the Gray team to a scoreless tie during the first half. At the beginning of the third period the Moses Brown team pushed their hard running back, Tainsh, over for the first score of the day. The Governors stopped a line buck by which Moses Brown tried to make the conversion.

With seven minutes to play, Tom Oliver blocked and recovered a Moses Brown punt, putting the Governors in a scoring position. On the second down a pass thrown from Sutton to Walsh knotted the game. Joe Sadowski moved into the backfield and split the uprights making the score 7-6.

With about two minutes of play left, the Moses Brown team again shook Tainsh loose for six points. They made the point after with a plunge through the middle to complete the scoring 13-7. Outstanding for the Governors were Oliver, Peter Sutton, and Walsh.

Line-up: le, MacHarrie; lt, Cartwright; lg, Kingsland; c, DuGrenier; rg, Maxson; rt, Dunker; re, Walsh; qb, Aldred; lhb, Oliver; rhb, Page; fb, Sutton, P. Subs: Sadowski, Gaudin, Lowell, Dowse, Dennett, Nichols.

GOVERNORS RALLY TO TIP THAYER, 18-13

In the most thrilling game of the year the Red and White staged an inspiring comeback in the final minutes of play to win 18-13. The Governors got off to a first-half lead of 12-0 on touchdowns first by Aldred and then by Walsh on a pass from Sutton. Thayer came roaring back in the second half to score in the third and fourth periods and convert the point once to go ahead 13-12 with only five minutes of play remaining. Then the Red and White rallied with two running plays which brought the ball to the Thayer forty-five and a pass from Sutton to Walsh gave the Governors a first down on the twelve. After two unsuccessful plunges, Aldred swept around end on a reverse to win the game.

MORE BRIEFLY

Lieutenant George N. Laite, '32, spoke to the school on Friday, November 16. In his talk he described his experiences in the islands around Guadalcanal where he was in charge of enlisting native labor.

GOVERNORS SCORE INITIAL TRIUMPH, 3-1

On Whipple Field, October 24, the Red and White overpowered Watertown High to a 3-1 tune, scoring their first victory of the year. The Governors got off to a good start when Ortega scored early in the first period, and Ash Eames followed this by booting in a hard shot to make the score 2-0 at the half. Watertown came back strong in the second half, but Waugh scored on a play from Ortega to ice the contest. Watertown scored late in the final stanza on a penalty kick. Shorty Ellsworth, Freeman, and Eames stood out for the Governors.

Line-up: g, Freeman; rfb, Heyl, Ambrose; lfb, Mayo; Lautz; rhb, Morgan, Curtis; chb, Lyons; lhb, Ellsworth, W., Duffy, G.; ro, Wiles, Houston; ri, Waugh, Hughes; cf, Ortega; li, Hall; lo, Eames.

NEW MOVIES SHOWN

December 1:—*Along Came Jones*
December 8:—*Nob Hill*
December 15:—*Valley of Decision*



PETE SUTTON RIPS OFF A LONG GAIN AROUND END AGAINST KIMBALL UNION

WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULES--1946

The following schedules have been announced for the Winter Athletic Season by Mr. Murphy. These schedules are not entirely complete; other games may be added later in the term.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday January	12	Rockport High School	home	8:00
Friday "	18	Belmont Hill School	away	3:30
Tuesday "	22	Story High School	home	3:30
Saturday "	26	Kimball Union Academy	home	2:30
Tuesday "	29	Manning High School	home	3:30
Saturday February	2	Thayer Academy	home	2:00
" "	9	Milton Academy	home	2:00
Wednesday "	13	Harvard B Team	away	7:00
Saturday "	16	Reading High School	home	8:00
Wednesday "	20	Brooks School	home	3:30
Saturday "	23	Tabor Academy	away	2:00
" March	2	St. Mark's School	home	2:00
Monday "	4	Winchester High School	away	3:30

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Saturday January	12	Middlesex School	away	3:00
" "	19	Browne and Nichols School	home	2:30
Wednesday "	23	Brooks School	home	3:15
Saturday "	26	Noble and Greenough School	away	2:30
		Dover High School	(pending)	
Saturday February	2	Belmont Hill School	away	2:30
Saturday "	6	Milton Academy	home	3:15
Saturday "	16	Dover High School	(pending)	
		St. Mark's School	(pending)	
" March	2	Kimball Union Academy	away	2:30

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Saturday February	2	Roxbury Latin School	home	4:00
" "	9	Milton Academy	home	4:00
Wednesday "	13	Andover B Team	away	2:30
Saturday "	16	Exeter B Team	away	2:30
" "	23	Tabor Academy	away	4:00



THE STARTING LINE-UP FOR FOOTBALL, 1945

Left to right, *standing*: Page; Oliver; Aldred; Sutton: *kneeling*: Gaudin, P.; Dunker; Kingsland; Walsh; Maxson; Cartwright; and MacHarrie.

MILTON DOWNS GOVERNORS 15-6

Milton's passes proved the deciding factor in the game played on Morse Field, October 20. The visitors employed a short jump pass which gained consistently throughout the game, and their long passes were also effective. The game was hard-fought and well played throughout. Tom Oliver made the only tally for the Governors when he galloped forty-five yards to score.

MEDFORD BOOTERS EDGE RED AND WHITE 2-0

In a thrill-packed and superbly played contest the Governors lost to a strong Medford team 2-0 on Whipple Field, November 9. The visitors scored in the second period to take a 1-0 lead at the half. The Red and White came back strong and controlled the play throughout the third period, but failed to score. Medford scored late in the final quarter to bring one of the best games of the season to an end with the score 2-0 for the visitors.

J. V. SOCCER PLAYERS COMPLETE ACTIVE SEASON

On October 18, the J. V. soccer team played its first game against Brooks School and was defeated 4-0. The first period was scoreless, but Brooks came back in the second to overwhelm the Governors.

A second game with Brooks was played on October 25. This time the Governors' team was composed of J. V. players and varsity seconds, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. The game was close all the way, with Brooks threatening dangerously near the end. Ted Mixer's penalty shot tied the score in the final minutes of play, however, and an over-time period brought no change in score.

On November 3 the J. V. team played its final game at Marion against a strong Tabor team. Jim Chase scored for the Governors in the second period, and Tabor was held scoreless so that the game ended 1-0.

The team showed great improvement during the season, and the strides made in offensive and defensive play were particularly noticeable in the Tabor contest. Mr. Soule and Mr. Carruth were the J. V. coaches.

ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED
AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

At the annual Christmas Dinner varsity or junior varsity letters were awarded to the following boys:

Varsity Football

Ormston Aldred, Providence, Rhode Island; Edgar C. Cartwright, Detroit, Michigan; Philbrick T. Dennett, Jr., Newbury; John G. Dowse, Chicago, Illinois; Francis G. DuGrenier, Bradford; Henry T. Dunker, Jr., Auburndale; David E. Flavin, Concord, (manager); John B. Gardner, Cambridge, (manager); Paul B. Gaudin, Newtonville; Harald S. Kingsland, Fairmount, West Virginia; Harry N. Lowell, Newburyport; Edward J. MacHarrie, Westboro; Edgar P. Maxson (captain), Westerly, Rhode Island; Edward G. Nichols, Newburyport; Thomas N. Oliver, White Plains, New York; Arthur S. Page, Jr., Newbury; Joseph T. Sadowski, Newburyport; Peter R. Sutton, Buffalo, New York; Richard L. Walsh, Jr., Newburyport.

Varsity Soccer

George I. Cohn, (manager), Leominster; Jay C. Curtis, Hingham; George E. Duffy, II, Worcester; E. Ashley Eames, South Byfield; Warren A. Ellsworth, Jr., Worcester; Franklin Freeman, Marshfield Hills; Daniel M. Hall, West Newton; John K. Heyl, Jr., East Gloucester; Charles Houston, Jr., New York City; Allen B. Hughes, Worcester; John W. Lautz, Buffalo, New York; Raymond J. Lyons, Newburyport; Dana W. Mayo, Ridgewood, New Jersey; and John A. Morgan, Santa Monica, California.

J. V. Football

J. Quincy Adams, Boxford; Samuel M. Allen, Glendale, Ohio; G. Gorton Baldwin, Jr., Babylon, Long Island, New York; Peter K. Bellamy, Rochester, New York; Edward D. Brazier, Portland, Maine; Peter T. Case, Wellesley; Richard W. Cronin, Amesbury; David H. Ellsworth, Worcester; Robert M. Gaudin, Newtonville; Philip Gemmer, Portland, Maine; Clifton George, Haverhill; Peter B. Guild, Brookline; Douglas L. Hammond, Weston; George R. King, East Dennis; Jarvis Lambert, Paris, Virginia; Richard McCusker, Braintree; Westcott M. Merrow, Boxford; Taylor Pyke, Oakland, New Jersey; William I. Richter,

Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Hoover C. Sutton, Buffalo, New York; Lawrence L. Swanson, Newburyport; Frank H. Thomas, Greenville, Delaware, (manager); Frank P. White, Winchester; and Leland F. Wilson, Dover.

J. V. Pony Football

Allen H. Cumings, Troy, New Hampshire; Archer B. DesCognet, Worcester; S. Hopkins Damon, Chestnut Hill, (manager); David W. Duffy, Worcester; Robert J. Hamel, Haverhill; Walter J. Hamburger, Dedham; Harry W. Homeier, Akron; James M. Knott, Brookline; Benjamin H. Lawwill, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert J. Leet, Newbury; A. Gordon Price, Georgetown; and Donn S. Randall, Wellesley.

MORE BRIEFLY

Under the direction of veteran Pooh-Bah of the Pushball, Mr. Mercer, the 1945 volleyball season has just come to a close. This year, team names were borrowed from cats and dogs, Hot Dogs and Alley Cats being among the competing groups.

* * *

The earliest heavy snowfall within the memory of the present faculty occurred on November 29-30. About six inches of snow fell, but drifts were in some cases impassable.

* * *

On November 29, Mr. Sager spoke at a dinner given in honor of the Beverly High School football team by the Rotary Club of Beverly.

* * *

Peter R. Sutton, of Buffalo, New York, has been elected captain of the 1946 football team.

* * *

John A. Morgan, of Santa Monica, California, has been elected captain of the varsity soccer team for the 1946 season.

ALUMNI SIGN NEW REGISTER

(Continued from Page 7)

November 25—William E. Hill, Jr.	'42
150 Meadow Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut	
November 26—Lt. H. D. Hoyt, Jr.	'39
	Manchester
November 27—Frederick Kendall Cummings	'45
	Woburn
November 27—John Windsor Frost	'39
	Brookline
November 30—Malcolm H. Von Saltza	'44
165 Federal Street, Salem	

GOVERNORS TIE FIRST,
LOSE SECOND TO HAVERHILL

On October 31st, the J. V. football team tied Haverhill 6-6 at the Haverhill Stadium. In the first period Bob Gaudin received a pass from McCusker and went over for a touchdown. Haverhill retaliated with a long march down the field to make the score 6-6 where it remained. Three times Haverhill moved into scoring position after that, but the Governor line held. Hoover Sutton and Gorton Baldwin stood out for the Red and White.

In a return game on Morse Field, November 7th, the Governors lost to Haverhill 6-0. The game was hard-fought throughout, the first half being scoreless. Haverhill scored in the third quarter on a series of passes.

VARSITY SECONDS WHIP BELMONT

On November 2, the varsity soccer second team defeated Belmont Hill School 2-1 on Whipple Field. The contest was a hard fought one with Mixer and Walter Nichols doing the Red and White scoring. The whole team turned in a good performance.

'PONY' TEAM WINS FINAL GAME

The Governor Dummer 'Pony' team played its first game at Emerson School on November 2. Emerson won in a hard-fought contest, 7-0. The second 'Pony' game was played November 6, on Morse Field against a heavier, more experienced Brooks School team which carried off the 13-0 honors. In a return match at Brooks School, the Governors showed much improvement but were again defeated after a tense game in which they controlled the play throughout the first half. Dave Duffy scored a touchdown in the second period and Gordon Price converted the extra point to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Governors. In the second half, Brooks came back strong to score once more and end the game with a 12-7 victory.

On November 13, the final 'Pony' game took place against Emerson School on Morse Field. The Red and White squad had hit its stride by this time and rolled up a 19-0 victory to end the season.

The following boys played with the Governors' 'Pony' squad: Hobson, Leavitt, Homeier, des Cognets, Leet, Hamburger, Hamel, Knott, Price, Dave Duffy, Randall, Lawwill, Cumings, Pierson, Bill Reid, Bird-sall, Royce, Tyler, Jones, Davidson, Judson, and Bob Deering.

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